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WEARY WILLIES SLEEP IN STATION

Chauncey, Algernon and Richard Harding Beating It Slowly Toward Baltimore.

Three Weary Willies asked for lodging in the First Police Station last night, and into that famous hostelry they were received, taking a shake-down in a room on the first floor back—a room usually known as the "bull" pen. It is large and has plenty of ventilation. It lacks beds, however. Lodgers must bring their beds with them.

Chauncey Smith, Algernon Brown and Richard Harding Jones, by which names the three road walkers are graciously known, accepted the quarters assigned them with deep gratitude. They said they were tired, and they looked it. Any place with a roof above it and four walls they were glad to get, for it was a little chilly for grass beds in the free and open.

They had hooted it and railroaded it all the way from Cincinnati. The walking, they said, was bad, and they traveled as much as they could on the fast freights—on the bunkers.

They reported dry weather mostly and meals few and far between. Bummer accommodations were likewise not of the best, and they experienced some inconvenience in their mode of locomotion. But they were glad to get into Richmond, because Richmond is so much nearer Baltimore, where they are bound, than Cincinnati.

Each reported having had a fine job in the Western city—running elevators or washing dishes. But they became tired of such hard labor and started out to travel. Now they would like to get a dish to clean, for Baltimore they could have cleaned up several dishes apiece. But the First Police Station is not a boarding house, and it doesn't have a bread line. But it does have good, safe rooms. Chauncey, Algernon and Richard Harding said they would like to go to Baltimore in the morning. They know of a good hash house where they might be able to wash dishes for the price of a meal and a shakedown. Baltimore is the Mecca of their hopes.

EASY TO REFORM FOOTBALL GAMES

Expert Declares Men Physically Exhausted Should Be Taken Out by Officials.

"Football officials, as well as the game itself, must be reformed, if we are to have safer contests on the grid-iron," said Frederick L. English, of Harvard University, last night, in speaking of his observations of the contests played this season in New England. "Not too much stress can be put on the enforcement of the rules in this direction and the addition of referees greater powers."

"The very best thing that can be advanced for football reform is the proposition to empower these last named officials to remove a man on either side from the game when in their judgment he gives evidence of approach to physical exhaustion or when his condition is such that they can reasonably believe his limb or life will be endangered by his further participation in the game."

In order to do this, these officials should be given to have a sufficient medical knowledge to enable them to judge intelligently of the condition of players. As it is now, only the coaches who are on the side-lines can remove a man from the game, and they will wait until the very last minute of his physical endurance, very often from some selfish motive. They cannot judge the condition of a player.

"Physical exhaustion is the root of all the evil in football games, and this cannot be removed by arbitrary rules. The remedy for that is to adopt some such method as that proposed, and if the officials are selected there will surely be many less casualties each season."

MEET THIS WEEK

Good Roads Convention to Bring Many Experts to Richmond.

Good roads enthusiasts will gather in Richmond on Thursday and Friday in the auditorium of the Jefferson Hotel, when the annual meeting of the Virginia Good Roads Association will take place. It is thought that more than 200 good roads workers will be present.

Practice rather than theory will be the keynote of the speeches, and those who have had actual experience with the problem in various parts of Virginia will tell of what they have accomplished.

Mayor Richardson will deliver the address of welcome, and will introduce Governor-elect Mann, State Highway Commissioner Wilson, Dr. Charles Pratt, State Geologist, North Carolina, former State Corporation Commissioner, Henry C. Stuart and Senator Aubrey E. Strode.

President Withers and Vice-President Lassiter, of the association, will present reports, outlining the progress of the movement.

THE JEW

IN ENGLISH LITERATURE.

BY EDWARD N. CALISCH.

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The New York Times says: "Of great importance as a work of reference. Dr. Calisch has succeeded also in writing a book as readable as a novel."

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News of Manchester

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, 1103 Hull Street.

"Great Ruler of the universe, All-seeing and benign, Look down upon and bless our work, And be all glory Thine. O, hear our prayers for the honored dead."

While bearing on our minds, The memories graven on each heart For 'Alma Lang Syne.'

The memorial services of Manchester, Lodge, No. 343, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, were held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Leader Hall, commemorated with particularly impressive and beautiful service to the memory of William Robert Beattie, William Augustus Jenks, John O'Brien, William Walsh, George W. Boyce, John M. Fitzgerald, I. H. Mulder, William L. Clifton, The hall was filled with a responsive audience, who listened with great attentiveness to the inspiring memorial address by H. M. Smith of Richmond Lodge, No. 45.

Mr. Smith paid a noble tribute to the absent dead, and he spoke highly of the union and achievements of the Elks as a benevolent order. The speaker said in part:

Just a little more than forty years ago the order of Elks was founded. To-day more than 350,000 Elks, belonging to 1,500 lodges, in 150 of the great cities of the world, are met together to do honor to the memory of their dead. From the frozen shores of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence, to the sunny shores of the Gulf of Mexico, from the stormy coast of the Pacific, all over this broad land to-day this great order, true to its principles, faithful to its memories, is gathered to do honor to the memory of the dead. No bugle call aroused them to their daily duty. No music inspired their daily march.

Along the cool, sequestered vale of life They came not, noiseless tenor of their way."

Tribute to Judge Clifton. Mr. Smith, in his steadfast, cheerful, unflinching life-work, departed. "But, however they lived or however they died, we are here to-day to do honor to the memory of their loved ones in whose memory we are here met together, but in the more searching tests of the great battle of life, no bugle call aroused them to their daily duty. No music inspired their daily march."

"This town has lost its foremost citizen. The State has lost a man of dignified and noble service and her courts have lost an able, upright and a conscientious judge. Brave in war, he will never look upon or enter your present clubhouse without recalling Uncle Joe. That clubhouse is his monument and his memorial."

"Nature made him big that he might be big-hearted, and that he might contain an abundance of charity and brotherly love."

Mr. Smith said that the existence of the order that all must meet the great test of death is a privilege. It is a vital test of membership in the Elks. "Without an absolute and unclouded belief in the existence of a deity, no man can, nor need he, become a member."

"Believing in the existence of a deity, we believe in the immortality of the soul," the speaker continued.

Precepts of Order. "An Elk regards the end of a good man's life as his misfortune, but as his achievement; not as the end, but as the beginning; not as the failure, but as the success."

"The precept of our order is to be found in the Golden Rule. 'Do unto others as you have others do unto you.' The principles of the order are Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity."

Brotherly love is another of our principles. I venture the assertion that there is no fraternal organization in this country in which the spirit of brotherly love is cultivated to the extent it is among the Elks. It is their distinct characteristic.

"But what are all these virtues, what are all these qualities and brotherly love without fidelity? Recognizing this frailty of human nature, the Order of Elks endeavors to cultivate and stimulate fidelity among its members. In our estimation, it is the key-stone of the social and civic virtues which go to make up the greatest of God's creations—a perfect man."

"Let us, then, my brethren, add to our charity, justice, to justice, brotherly love and to all of these and to each of these, let us add fidelity; fidelity."

"And now, my brother Elks, let us take these lessons of our ritual, all of them, to heart. Let us remember that the ceremony of Initiation, solemn and impressive as it is, makes us Elks only in name. It is the making of a true Elk is above ritual and above ceremony; that is in the man himself."

The quietest evening of Mrs. R. P. Shiffert, Miss Helen Portaux, T. E. Burton and James A. Harwood, sang several selections during the ceremony. Rev. C. J. Eix delivered a prayer.

and Rev. J. W. Durham the benediction.

Mentioned for City Attorney. H. W. Goodwyn, of Fifteenth and Porter Streets, is prominently mentioned to succeed Charles L. Page as City Attorney, in the event the latter's resignation is accepted. Mr. Goodwyn has been a resident of this city for the past five years, and is well known in the court here, and in Richmond, where he maintains an office. He has never held public office, and this as far as can be learned, is the first time he has allowed his name to be mentioned publicly in politics.

First Anniversary. A celebration of the first anniversary of the pastor of Clifton Street Baptist Church, the Rev. J. Clarence Miles, took place yesterday morning. The following program was rendered: Anthem, choir; prayer, Rev. J. W. Holt; Sunbeam Band, Eugene Kelli; B. Y. P. U. Henry Moore; another service, choir; address, Dr. H. H. Holland; invocation, J. W. Trevillian; finance committee, C. G. Fuqua; membership, G. M. Trevillian; hymn, choir.

General News Notes. The Rev. W. G. Burch preached at Asbury Methodist Church yesterday at 11 A. M. on "The New Covenant," and at 7:45 P. M. on "The New Covenant."

The Rev. L. I. Lane, of Duner, N. C., officiated at both morning and evening services at the Clifton Street Baptist Church yesterday. Professor Penner's vocal class and the Southside Quartet sang at the evening service.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Bainbridge Street Baptist Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The president urges all members to be present, owing to important business, election of officers, etc.

Johnson-Kavanaugh. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] RICHMOND, Va., December 5.—A beautiful wedding of interest in Virginia, took place Saturday at Alderson, Va., when Miss Nancy Kavanaugh, the adopted daughter of Frank Nixon

Mann, a capitalist of that section, became the bride of Garland Reiley Johnson, of Radford and Lynchburg. The wedding was celebrated at the Maple, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mann, at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. M. Sloan being the celebrant.

The halls, with their raftered ceilings and Corinthian columns and arches, were beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers, while myriad of candles and tiny electric lights shone from out the green and white.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered by Mrs. Frank Dixon, of Washington, D. C., the bridal party descended the broad stairway and entered the reception hall through an aisle of ribbons and white pedestals on the top of which were beautiful baskets of cut flowers and ferns.

The bride entered with and was given away by her father, Mr. Mann. She was gowned in a traveling suit of batiste lace Parisian cloth, with draped velvet turban and gloves to match, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Herbert Johnson, of Roanoke, as best man.

Master Elsworth Mann, a brother of the bride, in black velvet, with Van Dyke lace collar and cuffs, was ring bearer. He was accompanied by little Miss Barbara Dixon, of Washington. Rev. Mr. Sloan used his own beautiful ring service, and Mrs. Samuels, of Hinton, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The mother of the bride wore an imported gown of champagne chiffon cloth, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Charles Gibbs Johnson, of Radford, who assisted Mrs. Mann to receive the guests, wore a beautiful gown of pearl gray meteor crepe cloth. Mrs. Everett Warren and Miss Lily Rowe were also of the receiving party.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were the recipients of many handsome wedding gifts. Among the wedding guests were Mrs. Charles G. Johnson and Miss Field, of Radford, and Herbert Johnson, of Roanoke.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Do You Remember "The Lady of the Decoration?"

The same author, Frances Little, has written another book that is even more wonderful in its exquisite appeal. The scene again is laid in Japan, and the heroine is a soft-voiced little Japanese maiden who falls in love with a laughing Saxon from over the seas. Her diary will make many a man long to change places with Dick Merritt. The name of the book is



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"MR. OPP"

By ALICE HEGAN RICE, Author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

The Boston Globe calls it "a worthy successor of 'Mrs. Wiggs'—by far the best thing that Mrs. Rice has done since she told of 'Mrs. Wiggs.' Full of genuine humor, pathos and heart interest." Edwin Markham calls it "Mrs. Rice's best story—a book transcending in import all her former stories." Beautifully illustrated by Leon Guipon. Price \$1.00.

A NEW BOOK BY RUTH MCENERY STUART.

AUNT AMITY'S SILVER WEDDING

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ware, NEW YORK.

Among Books and Magazines

(Continued From Fourth Page.)

lished by permission for the first time in this issue. A delightful feature of the magazine is a short story by Molly Elliot Seawell, called "The Clown and the Columbine."

The secret of giving is explained in the leading number of the December Hampton's Magazine. One is a little puzzled to trace the connection between the peacock on the crimson and gold cover and Christmas, but Parker H. Fillmore makes the reason for giving plain. The wants of eight million of women are explained by Rheta Childe Dorr. This is the third in the series of its author, and voices women's demand for the humane treatment of women in shop and factory.

The leading and special article in Outing for December is Harry Whitney's description of hunting in the Arctic and the following on the trail of the musk ox in Ellesmere Land. Mr. Whitney has illustrated his article with his own photographs and rendered it in this way very striking. Robert E. Peary's article on routes to the North Pole is repeated in this number from the Outing Magazine of February, 1908.

An interesting article in Van Norden's for December is written over the signature of A. W. H. Stewart, and professes to tell the truth about Crane. Other leaders for the month are written by Vincent S. Cooke on New York as a purveyor of water power; by Robert Sloss, on the new church; by Edwin Bjorkman, on the outdoor school, and by Henry Mitchell MacCracken, LL. D., on too much arithmetic.

The complete novel for the December Ainslee's is "The Gem Collector," by R. G. Wodehouse. A mystery renders it exciting and sustains the interest. Possibly one of the best characters in

the story is Ulysses Mullins, otherwise known as "Spike," a good type of the New York Bowery hero, unique and shrewdly so in a way that renders him the original of his kind.

A romance by Henry C. Rowland, with a South American background, called by its author a sea story, in which "Grimes Takes Command," ranks first in Lippincott's for December. Onoto Watanna appears in this number through the medium of a short story, "An Unexpected Grandchild," and Mrs. John Vorst asks and answers the question, "Do We Want to Be Happy?" A sketch by Edith Ayrtton Zangwill tells of the little brothers in the land of the left-behind, and among the things most people will read is "Christmas a la Mode," by W. Carey Wonderley.

The art of the Christmas Craftsman includes a two-color sketch of the Canadian Rockies, accompanying an article on the Rockies by Louis Aklin and illustrations for a sketch by Charles H. Coffin concerning the works of Ettore Tito. The rapid growth of the garden city movement which promises to reorganize social conditions all over the world is the motif of an excellent editorial. The growing significance of the work of foremost American illustrators is well explained and the story and power of the season's musical sensation, Richard Strauss's "Elektra," is admirably presented by Katherine Metcalf Roof.

In the December World's Work, there is the second article on "Highways of Progress" by James J. Hill, and another by John Foster Carr which defines the school with a clear aim and tells how it tries to train boys to be men, and not merely prepare them for college. Then the author of "How I Got Well" points out the way to health for others. "The March of Progress" includes notes made on the journey with Mr. Taft, argument of the action regarding the water-powers now, or trouble later, comment on a good result of the corporation tax, the advocacy of peace for business

reasons and mention of the social revolution in England.

Literary Small Talk

Victim of Ennui.

A titled lady, in a book of recent memoirs, declared that, though she had never enjoyed one worth knowing and seen everything worth seeing, she had never been free from the ennui which belongs to the well-born and well-bred—an avowal full of pith and moment, and yet one which—may we not say—might have been made less sweeping by three hours at least had she devoted that space of time to the perusal of "Short-Cut Philosophy, Home-Made and Hand-Turned," a book of wise saws and shrewd maxims, written by Albert William May, and just published under the imprint of Sturgis & Walton Company. The droll illustrations will prove for many the last straw that breaks the stiff back of gravity, and tickles the risibilities even of those whose lungs are not commonly tickle to the core.

Light Opera Version.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers announce that arrangements have been made with Charles Dillingham for a light opera version of the famous Du Maurier novel, "Tribby." This is the first authoritative news of a musical "Tribby," about which rumors have hitherto been idly current that it was destined for grand opera. The time for the new production has not yet been set beyond the point of some time next year; but the many folk who have loved beyond all present measure of light music the verdant "Robt Hood," will rejoice to know that the music for "Tribby" to come from the man who wrote that merry score.

The Martyred Empress.

The book which the Countess Irma Sitaray has just written concerning the murdered Empress of Austria has been said to provide a king of supplement to "The Martyrdom of an Empress," a book which in this country has never lost its prestige as a royal chronicle. Both narratives were written from the most intimate knowledge of the imperial household. Both picture the native joyousness of the ill-fated Empress and the natural melancholy which alternated with it, and both bear witness to the affectionate relations which, in spite of statements to the contrary, existed between the royal consorts, especially after their boy's death. Each time she left Francis Joseph's side was a grief to the Empress, according to the testimony of these writers. The Countess Sitaray was a member of the household of the Empress and the only one present with her at the time of her assassination. The identity of the writer of "The Martyrdom of an Empress" is still undisclosed.

READY FOR FIRES

Chesterfield Farmers Preparing to Fight Approaching Blaine.

Chesterfield farmers are preparing to protect themselves from the dangers of field fires by burning areas around their barns and stables. Much damage has been done within the past week, and in some instances fences and small outbuildings have been destroyed. The most serious fire now raging is about a mile from Manchester, near Frog Level, and within a few hundred yards of Dundee.

The flames started Saturday afternoon, but have not yet reached the woods. The count is very dry, and the fires gain headway very rapidly.

COUNCIL TO PASS ON BATTLE ABBEY TO-NIGHT

The chief question of interest to come before the meeting of the Common Council to-night will be the recommendation of the Finance Committee for the condemnation of the Battle Abbey and Monument Avenue, Franklin and Cleveland Streets, for the Battle Abbey. The matter, which has been pending for many months, will probably be sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence if there is a full attendance. It will require twenty-seven votes to secure its adoption.

Young Girl Arrested. Ollie Brown, a colored girl, sixteen years old, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing \$20 from J. J. Burgess. She was locked up in the First Police Station.

Gifts With Individuality

The art of making acceptable gifts consists in selecting dainty remembrances, which fitly convey the sentiment of the giver and compliment the good taste and intelligence of the recipient. Nowhere are the requirements for appropriate presents for every age, taste and purse so well met as in our select line of—

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